

\$95,778 grant from utilities

The appraisal report on the highway commercial property has not yet been obtained, and will be referred to the committee for development of policies and guidelines upon receipt.

The Alberta Utilities and Telecommunications grant of \$95,778.80 has been received for the water treatment plant improvements and a letter of acknowledgement has been sent. Alberta Utilities has advised the town that they will be eligible for another grant for the proposed water booster pump station in the north sub-division, although the funding might not be available in 1984. Updated cost estimates will be

needed on this project.

The town has been advised that all their NEED program funds have not been spent. It is possible to retain two employees for six more weeks under the program and it was moved by councillor McCuaig to approve the extension of the program.

The Public Works Committee has reviewed the garbage collection situation and is looking at putting the collection service to tender. First, however, it will be necessary to formulate a by-law outlining terms and conditions of garbage collection. The matter was

tabled, pending review of the Town of Two Hills by-law which Elk Point can then pattern their by-law on.

Drainage was discussed in several areas. A possibility of putting only one culvert at the CN level crossing rather than two was found to be unlikely, as this change would necessitate much additional engineering. It was moved by Deputy Mayor Cooper to go ahead with the original plan of installing two culverts.

Letters were received from two ratepayers concerning drainage improvements in the residential

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OORP hosts meeting

By VICKI BROOKER

Elk Point Order of the Royal Purple hosted the annual District 17 meeting on Sunday, April 8 with 95 ladies in attendance. In addition to the home lodge, members from Derwent, Myrnam, Two Hills and St. Paul participated in the day-long event. Visitors were also present from Marwayne, Viking, Sherwood Park and Red Deer.

The proceedings opened with greetings from Exalted Ruler Bill Schuhmacher of the Elk Point BPO Elks and from Mayor Ed Buck of Elk Point. Schuhmacher listed the many examples of support given to the Elks by the OORP, and congratulated the ladies on achieving their goal in the 65/84 cam-

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Satellite TV for Elk Point

In a communique, Rural Satellite Television — a division of Saskatoon Telecable Ltd., of Saskatoon, Sask., was granted permission by the Canadian Radio Television Telecommunications Commission — CRTC to provide the Cancom delivered 3 plus 1 American networks (CBS, PBS, NBC and ABC when available) from Detroit to its 28 licensed communities in Alberta and 11 licensed communities in Saskatchewan.

The maximum monthly rental approved was \$17.55 plus 6% federal communication tax and the connection fee approved was \$50.00 plus the 6% tax.

The service is active in Provost, Killam, Castor and Sedgewick, Alberta at the moment, with final connections to begin in Elk Point, Alta. on April 9, 1984. Construction of the remaining 23 communities will begin immediately and should be completed by the end of 1984.

We are very pleased with this decision as it now allows these smaller communities the opportunity to have access to a wide variety of programming services.

Any inquiries regarding the above may be directed to Mr. Bill Dragan, Director of Operations, RSTV Division, Toll Free 1-800-667-3061.



LODGE REPRESENTATIVES — Honored Royal Ladies (back row, left to right): Lois Sharek, Elk Point; Marion Tychkowski, St. Paul; Joyce Rosychuk, Two Hills and Acting HRL Stella Markiwsky of Myrnam were joined

by (front, left to right): Supreme Chaplain, Erlyss Blinston, District Deputy Shirley Fedechko and Past Supreme HRL Juanita Baile at Sunday's meeting of District 17. Missing is HRL Marlene Jacula of Derwent.



GOAL REACHED — Elk Point OORP has reached its 65/85 campaign goal, with Supreme Chaplain Erlyss Blinston presenting HRL Lois Sharek with a plaque commemorating the achievement.

Chamber studies brochure

By VICKI BROOKER

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce held their regular meeting on Wednesday, April 4 with fifteen members and one guest present. On the agenda were promotional brochures, the Public Utility Board hearing, volunteer appreciation day, a report from the

local RCMP and discussion of this year's tourist booth operation.

Denny Johnson of C Note Publications was on hand to give a presentation regarding promotional brochures. If sufficient advertising was found to fill fifty percent of the booklet, ten thou-

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Not win or lose but how you play

The Elk Point Midget hockey team did not bring home a provincial victory from their trip to Vauxhall. To some of us this is a bitter disappointment — the whole year down the drain — all that work for nothing.

Fortunately, the rest of us know better. This hard working, hard hitting bunch of hockey players have, in many eyes, come to the end of their season covered in glory.

This team, with their smaller-than-average team roster, went into the provincial playoffs with the best win-loss record of any team there. They were from the smallest single community participating, and they may well have had the largest contingent of fans on hand, with the exception of the hometown team, to cheer them on.

The skill that led them to the zone 2 championship and the never-give-up attitude fostered by their coaches gave these young men the strength to score a 3-1 win over Carstairs, a 8-4 victory over Vauxhall, on that team's home ice, and to come close at 8-6 to overcoming the provincial champion Grimshaw Midgets. Their single point loss to the Vulcan squad was a minor disappointment compared to Vulcan's 13-2 drubbing by Grimshaw in the final.

The Elk Point group was complimented on their mannerly behavior both on and off the ice, and were generally very fine ambassadors of our community. To bring back such compliments is often much harder for a bunch of teenage boys than to bring back a championship.

Thank you for a year of very enjoyable hockey action from all your fans, and/or doing your personal best at the provincials.

In our eyes, you are truly champions.

V.B.

Cable television

On Tuesday, April 3, the satellite receiving dish for cable T.V. arrived in Elk Point. Installation of this device was undertaken by the RSTV crews and should be completed by the end of this week. On April the 9th, hookups to the individual residence, from the main trunk line will commence, hopefully to be completed by the 20th of April.

I for one, am happy to see the arrival of cable T.V. in our community. It will bring a relief to the monotony I am now forced to view. I am not an avid television viewer, but if I choose that form of entertainment I do not like my intelligence to be shunted.

The installation of cable T.V. signifies the support of the community for without it, it would have been a luxury we would be forced to live without. This project also signifies the hard and dedicated work of the local Elks Club, who took the situation in hand and personally went door to door canvassing for subscribers.

We as a community can take great pride in knowing that through our efforts we have made this project possible and successful. I for one will derive great pleasure from selecting T.V. programs from a total of eight channels, and I am quite sure I do not stand alone on my feelings in this matter.

F.S.



meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

While driving home from Elk Point this evening, I was greeted along the way by a dog with whom I have a passing acquaintance. Watching Willie Nelson, as I have dubbed him (since he's always 'on the road again'), snap to attention and bound toward the road at my approach, I suddenly formulated my newest theory, I know why dogs chase cars!

Obviously, it isn't because they want to eat them. Every dog has seen a car close up and it knows that, unlike a rabbit or a squirrel, this is not a toothsome delight to run down for a snack. It isn't because they want to tease the vehicle. Unlike cats, very few cars will run up a tree at the approach of even the largest dog. Neither is it because they expect the vehicle to stop for a friendly fight, which they might get out of a pursued bull, bear or other dog. They know that in most fights with vehicles, a dog comes out second best.

The real reason for dogs chasing cars and trucks is simply this: They want to say hello. Standing on their own porch and wagging their tail won't do — you can't see that from the road, and nowhere near enough vehicles come in a farmyard for a friendly pooch to use up his supply of cameraderie in this fashion.

No, if you want to greet the public, you have to do it right: be in sight! Passing vehicles salute the people they see out in

farmyards along the way with a toot of the horn, which dogs cannot do, not being so equipped. (Cows are, but have never learned to blow the darned things). And a bark is often seen as open aggression, rather than the cheerful, "Hi there!" it is intended to be.

Farm folk, out in their yards when vehicles go by, return the friendly gestures with a wave of the hand. Dogs have often thought of doing this, but are afraid of both looking absurd (standing on three legs and waving with the fourth is not exactly a graceful pose) and of causing passers-by to drive into the ditch while they try to determine what is wrong with that three-legged dog.

So, there remains only one alternative: to run right out to the road and say hello. Of course, they must be careful when they do this: one dog of my acquaintance tried to greet two vehicles approaching from different directions and was squashed beyond recognition, by a third vehicle approaching through a thick cloud of dust. A dog appreciates it when you slow down a trifle to acknowledge that you have seen his greeting and would be REALLY pleased if you would give just a LITTLE wave in return. (C'mon, nobody's looking!)

And, while you're at it, that cow down the road looks lonesome too . . .



it's my life

by FIJA SCHWAB

Another week has slipped right by, and as you can obviously see, I survived the ordeal. What good fortune for me, now all I have to do is manage to survive through this week.

Lately I have been comparing my life to that of a malfunctioning thermometer, for it seems no sooner than I am on my way up, I come crashing down, at a tremendous speed.

Take last weekend for instance, I was in my glory because the adolescent (my younger brother) went home to Saskatchewan. I was so much looking forward to the peace and quiet, one less person to pick up after and chase around to get out of my hair.

I considered myself so lucky to be rid of him, such good fortune, I really deserve the much needed break. Oh lucky, lucky me. How short lived! No sooner than the adolescent disappeared out of the driveway, another adolescent pulled in.

It was very nearsighted of me to forget that Hubby also has a younger brother, how stupid of me to think that he would

never come to visit us, how silly of me to overlook the fact that one good omen brings one bad omen.

When will I learn the world does not function to please me, how selfish of me to think I deserved a nice quiet weekend. Needless to say, quiet was not on the agenda for the next three days. Matter of fact, Sunday afternoon, my younger brother returned, so I was then forced to deal with two adolescents.

Both of whom, in my eyes, are equally obnoxious, dumbfounded, silly, annoying, aggravating and travel at about the same speed. I wonder if they would fall for the old line "I think your mommy wants YOU"?

Lord only knows that I don't. The hardest part of all this, is that I am reminded of the fact that I too, was once their age, and I shudder when I think of all the poor people I probably tortured half to death with all my stupid ideas. One thing is for sure, I will know how to handle the situation when my little darlings get to be that age. I will ship them off to someone else's house, preferably my mothers.

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area. Mayor Buck moved that this be referred to the Public Works Committee and that letters be sent to the home owners acknowledging their requests.

A quotation for laboratory equipment for the new town lab was discussed with councillor Kleeberger making a motion to purchase the necessary equipment, subject to review of the list by the water/sewer facilities operator.

Plans have still not been finalized by Alberta Housing Corporation for the senior citizens lodge.

The Buckingham House-Fort George Manor Management Board has accepted the idea of combining the positions of manager and janitor, and will make up guidelines for the combined position.

Cicon Engineering has been advised of the town's approval of the plan changes in the mobile home subdivision, the by-laws and the development agreement. Mayor Buck moved that the caveats required to protect the development agreement be registered.

Funds totalling \$28,200 were received from Mughal Homes within the stated time period to close the purchase of the land for the apartment development. Mayor Buck moved that the revised site plan is acceptable, and that construction could commence once the development agreement is signed by both parties. A special meeting was set for 7 p.m. on April 16 to review the development agreement, with Mughal personnel invited to attend.

The town submitted the subdivision application for single family residential area in the north subdivision on March 28. Council's comments on the application were discussed.

An offer to purchase received from Lori Jay Holdings Ltd. on the above mentioned property was discussed. The town will invite further presentation and submission of proposed plans, plus bank and bonding company references. A motion to table the matter until this submission has been obtained was made by councillor Kleeberger.

Marketing of property in the Industrial Subdivision was discussed with a motion made by Deputy Mayor Cooper to engage both local realtors at a fixed fee of \$500 per lot to sell industrial sub-division lots with the administrator to assign the portions to be sold by each realtor.

Alternative plans of unserviced industrial land were discussed, with councillor McCuaig making a motion to adopt the second alternative presented.

Mayor Buck moved that a proposed amendment to Land Use By-law No. 312, incorporating C3 — Neighborhood Commercial and RMH2 — Residential Mobile Home Park, be referred to the Municipal Planning Commission for review and recommendation.

Buck also moved that council resolve to conduct a 1984 municipal census and seek input from Municipal Affairs.

Council will extend an invitation to Mike Cardinal of the Alberta Manpower Employment Counselling and Relocation Services program to attend council's next meeting and make a presentation on the program.

Elk Point Elementary School has sent a request to the town for the loan of tools suitable for a tree-thinning program to be undertaken by the Katimavik participants during Easter holidays. Councillor Mackenzie moved to approve the request.

The Town of Grand Centre has sent a request for the Town of Elk Point's support in their private member's bill aimed at changing the Expropriation Act and Land Compensation Board. Councillor Kleeberger moved that a reply be sent empathising with Grand Centre's concerns and wishing them luck in their quest, but noting that the town is not in a posi-

tion to support their cause at this time.

A letter was received from Alberta Housing Corporation regarding the reimbursement of engineering fees. The town will submit the necessary documentation to Alberta Housing.

The town has been requested to forward \$3,168 in payment of the judgement in the case of Hendrickson vs the Town. Councillor McCuaig moved that the payment be sent to the town's solicitor.

Alberta Transportation has advised the town of a five year streets assistance program. Elk Point would be eligible for a \$45,000 base grant plus \$80 per capita, to make up 75% of the total cost of street construction and 50% of engineering fees.

Subsequent to this announcement, council moved that the town solicit engineering proposals on both the water booster pump station and on a paving program.

Council has been notified of 1984-85 funding approval for the FCSS program, with amounts the same as for 1983-84.

Hospital administrator Maurice Lafrance has advised council of the acceptance of terms of the ambulance service agreement by the Hospital Board, except for the subsidization clause. There is no provision by which the hospital could subsidize an ambulance service. Lafrance thanked the town for their cooperation in resolving the issue.

Regarding a letter from the Chamber of Commerce about the proposed promotional brochure, councillor Kleeberger moved that council's representatives advise the chamber of council's concerns over the project.

Since the next regular meeting day would fall on Easter Monday, it was moved to re-schedule the meeting to Tuesday, April 25.

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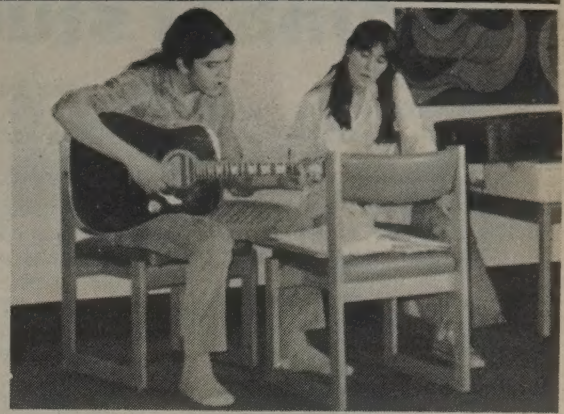
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ADVENTURE HOUR — Left to right: Randy Jones plays the guitar, while Cathryn Orrman sings, as they entertain the patients at the Elk Point Municipal Hospital during Adventure Hour.

Adventure hour

Friday, April 6, Randy Jones on guitar and Cathryn Orrman vocal entertained the long term patients at the Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

The duo performed a variety of songs which included such remembered titles as "Morning Has Broken" and "One Tin Soldier."

Randy and Cathryn are both participants in the Katimavik program and spend their days working at the Kehewin School and the Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

Adventure hour is a program held each and every Friday at the Hospital, and is organized by Activity Aide Co-ordinator Carolyn Onusko.

Guess Who!



GUESS WHO — Only one call was received last week for the Guess Who Contest. Mrs. Elsie Onyschuk correctly identified our little person to be Vicki Brooker, the roving reporter of the Elk Point Lakeland Review.

This week we feature a little man who has lived in the Elk Point area for the last 3 years. Clue — Well known face around town.

RULES:

(a) A "Guess Who" contest will be featured on the third page. It will consist of a picture of a young "local" and it will be up to our readers to identify him or her. Clues will be given to assist you. The prize will be \$5.00 and the third caller on Friday morning to correctly identify the youngster will win.

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Chamber studies brochure

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sand brochures could be printed up at no cost to the chamber, other than for such advertising as they saw fit to purchase. Additional copies of the centre four pages, suitable to be distributed to tourists, would be available at cost, Johnson noted.

He asked for a letter from the chamber introducing him to the businesses of Elk Point. The general consensus of the chamber was to give Johnson the go-ahead to produce a brochure if approval was obtained from the town.

The chamber received a letter from the town suggesting that the chamber approach the Department of Highways regarding notation of distances to Elk Point from various highway junctions, on the signs at these points. The chamber has already asked for this in the past but will now send a follow-up letter. The town also suggested that Elk Point be promoted at Exhibitat in St. Paul. The price of Exhibitat booths will be looked into before this matter is discussed further.

Joe Tredger reported that chamber vice-president Sid Holthe had presented an excellent private brief at the Public Utilities board hearing and subsequently moved that the chamber send a letter to the PUB supporting the brief. Tredger said that Elk Point Gas would like a copy of the brief forwarded to Minister Bob Bogle, if possible, as the text points out the pitfalls of the complicated processes necessary to protest price increases which have developed through the years. These processes often add to the costs further, rather than achieving the desired results.

Tredger also moved that if the costs for Holthe's appearance at the hearing are not picked up by the participants, that the chamber pay these. Holthe pointed out that, in view of the nature of his brief, which protests cost increases caused by such complications, his expense sheet would be quite minimal. A copy of Holthe's brief along with a covering letter from the chamber will be forwarded to Bogle.

FCSS Director Kathie

Locher was on hand to announce the second annual Volunteer Appreciation Day, set for the evening of Tuesday, April 24. She asked for chamber's assistance in the funding of the event and it was moved to allocate \$150.

Sgt. Jim Fell of the Elk Point RCMP detachment reported on policing matters in the community. The Crime-stoppers program, which uses anonymous tips to help solve crimes, receives no government funds, but instead depends upon help from business communities throughout the province to provide reward money for tips leading to the conviction of those responsible for the various crimes reported under the program.

Fell also noted that seminars on armed robbery and fraud are being planned for local businessmen.

The RCMP Regimental Ball planned for May 5, 1984 will bring back to Elk Point a number of the RCMP personnel who have been stationed here since the detachment's beginning in 1966. Twelve confirmations have been received to date from

previous members of the detachment.

Plans for the Community Development Committee will be put on hold for the present, it was decided, pending the outcome of the town's decision on a Northern Alberta Development Council Community Impact Study which is now being contemplated.

Chamber moved to assist the operation of the tourist booth to the tune of \$1,700 for 1984 which tourism chairman Ron Barwick hopes will be supplemented by Travel Alberta. Barwick will again be in charge of the operation with staffing by senior citizens.

Elk Point, St. Paul students honored

Two local students, Clifford E. Doucet of St. Paul, and Billy C. Russell of Elk Point, were honoured at the Lakeland College awards night held March 31 at Vermilion Campus.

Clifford, enrolled in the wildlife and fisheries technology program, received a Northlands Scholarship for academic excellence. This scholarship was recently established through a \$40,000 endowment the college received from the Edmonton Northlands Society.

Billy, an agricultural machinery student, was awarded the United Grain Growers Scholarship.



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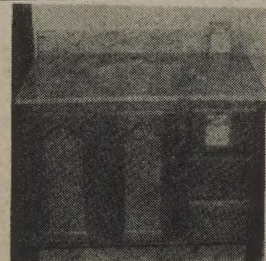
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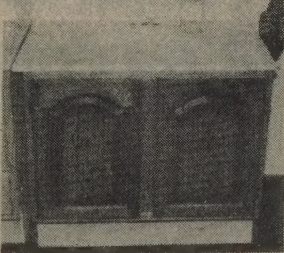
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OORP host district meeting

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paign. Schuhmacher also noted that it is gratifying to see the number of second generation members now participating in the two lodges.

Mayor Buck welcomed the ladies to Elk Point, commending the home lodge for their extraordinary help to the community and calling the OORP "The most positive group in our town."

Following the opening ceremony performed by Elk Point Lodge No. 269, Honored Royal Lady Lois Sharek introduced District Deputy Shirley Fedechko. DD Fedechko described the district meeting as a 'learning process' as well as a time for sharing sisterly love and harmony.

St. Paul Lodge No. 275 performed the initiation ceremony, bringing two new members, Adeline Bugera and Stella Blazenko, into the sisterhood of the Elk Point Lodge. Lady Sharon Algot of Derwent served as pianist for the ceremony. Following the initiation, HRL Marion Tychkowsky of St. Paul gave the yearly report for her 34-member lodge.

Derwent Lodge No. 265 incorporated a beautiful solo by Lady Pearl Algot, "Bless This Lodge," into their interpretation of the Pansy Ceremony, which was followed by the year's report by HRL Marlene Jacula. The Derwent Lodge has nineteen members.

Myrnam Lodge No. 242 performed a colorful Pansy Drill with the chair officers of the Elk Point lodge joining in the concluding diamond formation. Acting HRL Stella Markiwsky read the year's report of the 36 member group for the absent HRL Mary Zalaski.

Elk Point Lodge No. 269 then participated in the Draping of the Charter, a moving memorial to departed members of the sisterhood. Lady Pearl Algot added to the beauty of the ceremony with another solo.

Following the adoption of the minutes of the 1983

District Meeting and the reading of the correspondence, the ladies enjoyed a half hour coffee break.

Past District Deputy Geraldine Horbasenko gave the report of the District Rules Committee, and announced that the St. Paul Lodge will host the 1985 district meeting. Regarding the report, motions were later passed to raise the amount given toward the District Deputy's convention expenses to \$85 per lodge, and to purchase a quarter page advertisement in the convention program booklet.

Two Hills No. 183 then exemplified the Four Principles Drill, a tidy piece of floorwork which was new to many of the ladies present. HRL Joyce Rosychuk gave the yearly report for her 22 member group.

District Deputy Fedechko gave a brief report of her many activities during the past year in that office. The 1984-85 District Deputy was then chosen, with Lady Berthe Lafrance of St. Paul gaining the post by acclamation. Lady Lafrance was later presented with her gold tassel.

Elk Point Lodge led all the ladies on a lively sunshine march which was followed by the year's report by HRL Lois Sharek. There are 47 members in the Elk Point Lodge.

Supreme Chaplain Erylly Blinston presented HRL Sharek with a plaque commemorating the Elk Point Lodge's outstanding achievement in attaining their 65/84 campaign goal well ahead of the deadline. In her report on the 65/84 campaign to raise money for deaf detection, Lady Blinston noted that while Alberta has the most OORP and Elks Lodges, and the most members in these lodges, across Canada, it also has the third lowest per capita donors to the Purple Cross Fund, of which the present campaign is a part. While Alberta lodge members contributed an

average of \$9 per member to deaf detection, the four lodges in the North West Territories have turned in an enviable \$50 per member. Lady Blinston urged the ladies present to take part in the upcoming First Alberta Elk-A-Thon, scheduled for Camrose later this spring, which will raise additional funds for this worthy cause.

Past Supreme Honored Royal Lady Juanita Baile represented the Supreme Lodge and the district meeting. PSHRL Baile has been a member of the Royal Purple for over 45 years, fourteen of those years with perfect attendance. She has been an Honored Royal Lady three times and District Deputy eight times, and was elected to the Supreme Lodge during the war years by a nomination from the floor, without ever serving in any other office in Supreme Lodge. She noted that her daughter has carried on the tradition of Purpledom, and has already obtained her thirty-year bar.

Lady Verna Lazicki of Elk Point reported on the credentials and travelling gavel committee. Two Hills Lodge with 55 percent of their members going on the travelling gavel visit, won that trophy as well as the trophy for lodge visits, which were accepted by HRL Joyce Rosychuk. Derwent lodge edged out Two Hills by a mere one percent margin to win the attendance award for the district meeting. Fourteen of the group's nineteen members attended for a 74 percent attendance. The trophy was accepted by Lady Charlotte Engstrom on behalf of the lodge.

Reports were also heard from the History Book, Question Box and Courtesy Committees. This portion of the program was also favored by a vocal solo by Lady Pearl Algot.

A number of draws were made, with DD Fedechko being the very lucky winner of an exquisite hand knitted lace tablecloth donated by Lady Erica Bender of the

Elk Point Lodge. Doilies went to Elva Hancock of Marwayne and to Verna Lazicki of Elk Point, while Anne Buck of Elk Point received a needlepoint picture. Mary Shapka of St. Paul won the door prize of a cheerfully blooming deep purple African Violet plant, while brass pictures went to Helene Yarmuch of Derwent. Spot prizes for those sitting in certain chairs went to Sophie Brodziak of St. Paul and to Helen Hryciw of Two Hills.

The day concluded with a magnificent banquet prepared by the Ukrainian Dance Club mothers and most colorfully served by the Ukrainian Dancers in full costume.



NEW INITIATES — Adeline Bugera (left) and Stella Blazenko were welcomed to the Elk Point OORP by HRL Lois Sharek.



EXALTED RULER — Bill Schuhmacher and Mayor Ed Buck joined with HRL Lois Sharek in welcoming the visiting lodge members to Elk Point.

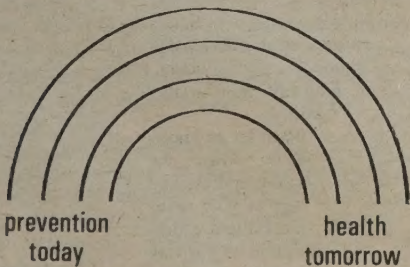
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north eastern alberta health unit

By Linda MacDonald, Nutritionist

BSE teaching clinic

In 1983, approximately 9,000 Canadian women will develop breast cancer. It remains the major cancer killer in women and for some unknown reason, Alberta has the highest incidence of breast cancer in North America.

Ninety-five percent of all diagnosed breast cancers were detected first by women themselves either by practising breast self-examination (BSE) or by chance. By doing monthly BSE, cancers can be detected earlier, resulting in a greater chance of cure and easier treatment. Actually, 85% of people who contract breast cancer have a 5 year survival rate if the cancer is detected and treated early.

The following persons are at increased risk for developing breast cancer: women over 35, those with a family history of breast cancer, women who

smoke, women who consume a high fat diet and women who have other types of breast disease.

Fortunately 85% of breast lumps are not cancerous. However, it is necessary for anyone who detects a lump to see a physician and have this checked.

April is cancer-awareness month and North Eastern Alberta Health Unit will be presenting a teaching clinic on breast self-examination. Persons who attend will learn how to do breast self-examination correctly, how to reduce the risk of developing cancer and why Pap smears are necessary. This session is free of charge and open to women of all ages. It is being held at the health unit office in St. Paul on April 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. and in Mallaig Community School on April 12 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Color planning clears closets

By VICKI BROOKER
What is YOUR best color? Are you a spring, summer, autumn or winter person when it comes to choosing flattering shades from the color spectrum?

One way to find out this fascinating fact is to have a color draping. Our reporter recently checked out this procedure at the Elk Point home of color consultant Myrna Reinhart.

First on the agenda is the determining of the client's skin tone. This is done under bright, photographic-type lights, with white cloth draped over one's clothing and hair, and all make-up removed. Those whose skin has a cool or blue undertone are called summer or winter types, while those with a warm or golden undertone are spring or autumn types. The natural color of the hair and the color of the eyes is also taken into

Further education news

Many thanks to Bill and Alvina Schuhmacher of Albi Electric for the use of the microwave ovens for our microwave cooking workshop.

A "shape-up" course is to begin on Thursday, April 12. Classes will be twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday evenings 7 — 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Community Services Centre. Instructor is Kathy Locher. Fee \$15.75.

The further education office will be closed from April 20 to May 8.

Anyone interested in taking a course on "golfing techniques" please phone the office at 724-4101, Tues., Wed., Thurs. 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Remember, the office is closed for two weeks at Easter.

Ukrainian dance club concert

The Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club would like to invite everyone to their spring concert on Saturday evening, May 12 at 8 p.m. in the F.G. Miller High School gymnasium.

The dancers have been working hard all year and are excited to perform their new dances for you.

Several guest performers will be attending our concert so it promises to be an entertaining evening.

Our raffle draw for the Ukrainian doll, set of dishes and wall plaques will be held Sunday, April 15 at 11 a.m. in the CBM Confectionery.

Tickets are available from club members. Thanks for your support and see you at the concert!

just between us girls

By VICKI BROOKER

consideration.

Then comes the colorful part — large swatches of fabric of various colors are draped across the shoulders of the client, beneath the chin, and the effect of each color on the face above is considered.

The difference between colors which enhance and those which detract is startling: while some shades make a person look glowing and healthy other colors seem to emphasize lines and defects.

Following the selection of the suitable palette of colors, the color consultant discusses wardrobe planning and tells how a few basic outfits in the colors in this selection can be mixed, matched



COLOR CONSCIOUS — Myrna Reinhart displays one of the groups of color swatches she uses to determine the palette suited to each client's skin tones.

and accessorized until eventually "you could almost get dressed in the dark and still be coordinated," M. Reinhart notes. One does not need a closet bulging with clothes to be well dressed, she emphasizes, just a minimum number that goes together well.

Makeup is also minimized by this wardrobe planning, as one no longer needs a suitable set of eyeshadow, lipstick and nail polish to go with each widely divergent

color. Within one's own palette, just one or two shades of each will do it all.

Accessories, jewellery and even eyeglasses to suit each color type can add to the total look of fashion which comes from looking good in 'YOUR color.'

'Just Between Us Girls' is a new feature of the Lakeland Review, aimed at items of interest to our women readers; we hope you will enjoy it.

Council receives funding impact

By VICKI BROOKER

The Town of Elk Point will be able to go ahead with their proposed community impact assessment study, following announcement of the approval of \$25,000 in funding for the study at their April 9 regular meeting.

Approval of the funding was received in a letter from the Minister of Tourism and Small Business dated April 3, 1984.

The town's next step is to strike a steering committee. Councillor Kleeberger moved the appointment of councillor Philomena Mackenzie and mayor Ed Buck to the steering committee as the town's representatives. The town representatives will now approach Sid Holthe, who has expressed an interest in the project, to help them set up the committee.

The committee is expected to be made up of representatives of the County of St. Paul, the Chamber of Commerce, educational, medical and law enforcement sectors, senior citizens and other groups. The steering committee will be involved in the "scoping" procedure, which determines the issues to be covered and the depth of coverage for each. Brainstorming and discussion sessions will lead to the formulation of research objectives and work plans.

The town will be responsible for pursuing additional funding required for completion of the study. This amount will be determined when the scope of the study becomes known.

The community impact assessment is hoped to be a valuable planning tool which will help the community deal with change and growth and to help predict the magnitude of those factors and their effect on Elk Point's future.

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The Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year program recognizes young people between the ages of six and 18 who have achieved excellence.

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Over the past 23 years, more than 200 individuals and 25 groups of young Albertans have been recognized through the program. It is now time to submit nominations for the 1984 awards.

So look around you. Surely you know of an individual or group in your community who deserve recognition.

Then let us know. Write down the name, address and age of your nominee(s) and a description of the way in which they have excelled. Send your nomination (be sure to add your name and address) to this newspaper, or to:

Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Awards, P.O. Box 2426, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2V6.

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Farming for the 80's

By VICKI BROOKER

Approximately seventy farmers from a wide area converged in Vermilion last Thursday, April 5 for a seminar presented by Vertec Industries Ltd. on "Farming for the '80's". Innovative time and energy saving methods were discussed by the firm's president, George Daugela and his knowledgeable staff at the day-long gathering.

Sixty dealers in western Canada now handle the products of the Vermilion plant, which started assembling its first product, grain driers, in the late 1960's. Vertec went to an assembly line process in 1975, and moved to their new 66,000 square foot facility in 1980. The northeastern Alberta manufacturing company is gaining fame across the world, having exported their first grain dryer to England in late 1977. The firm now exports to England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Australia, South Africa and the USA and Mexico.

In his opening address, president George Daugela urged farmers to "sharpen your pencils" and to look closely at farm management procedures. Studying statistics and applying them to one's own operation can boost profits and cut costs, he noted.

The morning portion of the seminar was largely given over to the study of spraying fundamentals, as explained by George Kaul. Application rates, atomization, the various types of nozzles, spray angle, the three types of pumps and the problem of spray drift were all discussed in detail. Following a slide show on the latest developments in the sprayer line, participants were invited in-

to the factory for a first-hand look at the Vertec products.

President Daugela opened the afternoon session with a most interesting discussion of harvest management in the 1980's which took a look at harvest on a worldwide basis.

Straight combining was suggested as a method which would cut down on both time and cost. Daugela pointed out that the practice of swathing is almost unique to Canada and is virtually unknown in other countries. Standing crops dry faster than swaths, and far sooner after a rain than would be possible with swaths.

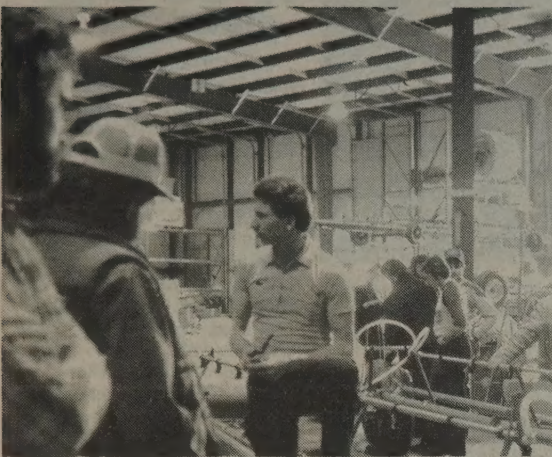
Daugela also mentioned that many farmers wait until their grain is far dryer than necessary for harvesting. Grain shells out easier when it is slightly moist and requires less energy to thresh. Also, very dry grain weighs less, therefore reducing weight yield.

Daugela showed the principles of grain drying with the use of slides, including diagrams on how a kernel of grain reacts to the drying procedure. Aeration, natural air drying and the heated drying methods were all discussed and their advantages and drawbacks outlined. Drying grain has become a management tool in recent years, by which a farmer can attempt to compensate for less than perfect harvest weather and short seasons.

The seminar concluded with a tour of the large factory area, with its present assembly line production of sprayers underway, and a further close-up look at the Vertec products.



CLUB CHAMPIONS IN THE MEN'S LEAGUE — Left to right: Dave Yake on behalf of Westmin Resources presents the trophies to Dwayne Moneta, Murray Babcock and Glenn Flanders, on Monday, April 19th at the Elk Point Curling Rink.



FIRST-HAND LEARNING — Interested farmers get a close-up look at the latest in sprayers, with staff of the Vertec factory on hand to explain and answer questions.

Canada Day committee seeks input

The local Canada Day Committee would welcome suggestions for suitable activities for the July 1, Canada Day celebration. These ideas could relate to the on-stage entertainment, adult contests or competitions, contests or activities for youngsters, souvenirs, V.I.P.'s, or food.

Suggestions could be referred through your representative if you are a member of one of the sponsoring organizations — Pioneer Circle, Royal Canadian Legion, Lions, Lioness, Elks, Royal Purple, Historical Society, Chamber of Commerce and Recreation Board. There are also committee members representing hosting local governments — the Town of Elk Point and the County of St. Paul.

The national theme for Canada Day 1974 is 'Explorers of Canada,' so suggestions might relate to that theme, but would not necessarily need to. We are interested in hearing about any activity suitable for a community celebration.

The big parade sponsored annually by the Lioness Club will be a feature of the Canada Day celebration this year, so participants can start planning floats or other involvement. Relate to the theme if possible, but the main thing is to be part of the parade in any way you wish.

An application for federal government funding, (termed 'seed money') has been forwarded by town administrator Pat Vincent; and local governments and organizations are being approached by the committee for supportive contributions and for supervision of activities.

The public should be aware that the Canada Day Committee is subject to the condition specified in the application for federal seed-money support which states, "projects must be non-profit, with no financial benefit going to individual organizers or to the organization."

Let's work together to make 'Canada Day Celebration 1984' bigger and better than last year. Elk Point can do it.

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Winners will spend the day at the Edmonton Northlands on Monday, July 23 during Klondike Days Exposition as well as receive \$100.00 for travel expenses. Deadline for applications April 25/84. For more information contact Dennis at 645-3301 or Kirsty at 645-6301.

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This will cover rule interpretation and changes in the rules.

All players, coaches, managers, umpires and interested people are invited to attend, the first evening, 2nd evening is for all umpires only.

Registration fee is \$5.00.

**Contact the Recreation Office at
724-4074 for more information.**

NOTICE TO ALL FRIENDS AND RELATIVES OF

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Easter Bunny coming

The Kates wish to invite everyone for their special Easter treats and coffee on Thursday, April 19 at the Toronto Dominion Bank. There will be treats and juice for the children as well as a chance to meet Thumper the Easter bunny.

Twenty Four Hour Salad

3 egg yolks
2 tsp. sugar
2 tbsp. vinegar
2 tbsp. pineapple juice
1 tbsp. butter
salt

Beat the above together and cook in double boiler until spoon is coated, stirring constantly. Cool. Fold in:

1 C. cream — whipped
1 tin mandarin oranges
1 tin pineapple chunks
1 C. seedless grapes
1 C. bananas (optional)
Let chill 24 hours.

Easter Basket Desserts

3 egg whites
1 tsp. vanilla
¼ tsp. cream tartar
Dash of salt
1 C. sugar
1 pt. strawberry ice cream
1 pt. chocolate ice cream
Frozen strawberries, thawed.

Beat egg whites, vanilla, cream of tartar and salt until frothy; add sugar gradually, beating until stiff. Cover cookie sheet with brown paper. Shape egg white mixture into 5 large shells on paper. Bake at 275 degrees for 1 hour; turn off heat. Let shells dry in oven 1 hour and 30 minutes. Scoop 5 balls of each flavor ice cream. Fill each shell with 3 balls of different flavoured ice cream; pass strawberries. Yields 5 servings.

Hot Cross Buns

2 C. scalded milk
½ stick margarine
3 eggs, beaten
1 C. currants and/or peel
1 tbsp. cinnamon
2 pkg. dry yeast, softened in ½ C. warm water
1 tsp. salt
½ C. honey
Sifted flour

Remove milk from stove; add margarine. Add eggs to milk mixture. Pour into large bowl, add currants, cinnamon, yeast, salt, honey and 6 cups flour. Mix until dough gathered in ball. Add 1 cup flour to bread board. Knead dough into flour on board until smooth and elastic. Set in warm place to rise for 30 minutes. Melt shortening on cookie sheet. Pinch rolls off; place on shortening. Allow to rise for 10 to 15 minutes. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes. Make cross on top with icing. Yields 24 large rolls.

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CLANDONALD HOCKEY BANQUET — Shown here (not necessarily in order) Flyweight Team — Cynthia Blacklock filling in for coach Brent Blacklock, Todd Sikora, Derrick Braithwaite, Robin Garnier, Tim Parchewsky, Chris Parchewsky, Landan Bowman, Carmon Blacklock, Stacy Fluney, Liza Bensmeller, Brad Romanchuk.



CLANDONALS HOCKEY BANQUET TOM THUMBS TEAM — (not necessarily in order) Coach Roy Butz, manager Delbert Jones, Tyson Brock, Marty Butz, Kyle Jones, Matt Hodgson, Adam Dobranski, Cody Trach, Art Parr, Mark Cusack, Brent Bowman, Robby Butz, Jody Butz and Danny Couston (absent is Raymond Bear).



MITES TEAM — (not necessarily in order) Coach Rick Rainey, manager Alex Kurash, Kevin Kurash, Marty Yarmuch, Christopher Sikora, Michael Rainey, Robby Butz, Troy Dobranski, Allan Parr, Jody Butz, David Lychak, Quintin Bielech, Kevin Stone, Lorne Bates. Absent from photo is Randy Couston, Clayton Kokotailo.



PEE WEE TEAM — (not necessarily in order) Coach Evan Finlay, manager Victor Onischuk, Jason Elliott, Jason Fluney, Michael McCormick, Allan Janke, Kelly Maddex, Robert Finlay, Bobby Jo Osinchuk, Rick Rybinsky, Perry Fleming, David Hanley, Greg Thronson.



MIDGETS TEAM — (not necessarily in order) Coach Evan Finlay, manager Lynn McCormick, Kevin Maddex, Todd Robinson, Lyle Bates, Kenny Lawrence, Gordon Harasiuk, Jeff Fluney, Darrel Pashulka, Kenny Pashulka, Duncan Osinchuk, Addin McCormick, Brent Youngmans, Lyden Dyjur, Blair Nelson, Tyrel Brock, Ronnie Thronson. Absent is Lindsay Bates.

Clandonald pays tribute to hockey clubs

The Clandonald year-end hockey awards and tribute to the five local teams was held Saturday, April 7, at a supper and social in the Clandonald Hall, with approximately 100 people in attendance.

The coaches of each team delivered short speeches and introduced the players on their teams, congratulating them on their efforts and presented them with trophies of appreciation.

Kenny Lawrence on behalf of Esso, presented the Esso Commemorative medallions to the players. In the Flyweight division, Carmon Blacklock received the MVP award, Brad Romanchuk received the MIP award, and the MSP award went to Tim Parchewsky.

In the Tom Thumbs division, Robby and Jody Butz were both selected for the MVP award, while Marty Butz received the MIP award and Danny Couston was selected for the MSP award.

In the Mites Division Robby Butz received the MVP award with Jody Butz receiving the MIP award and Michael Raine was presented with the MSP award. In the Pee Wee Division Kelly Maddex was presented with the high or top score trophy. Rookie of the year trophy was received by David Hanley.

The MVP award went to Greg Thronson, MIP to Robert Finlay and the MSP was presented to Bob Osinchuk.

In the Midgets Division, the high score trophy was presented to Tyrel Brock, best defenceman to Evan Finlay, most versatile player to Gordon Harasiuk and the Rookie of the year award went to Darrel Pashulka. Receiving the Esso Medallions were Addin McCormick for the MVP, Kevin Maddex for the MIP and Duncan Osinchuk for the MSP award.

Secretary-treasurer for the Minor Hockey Association, Eleanor Parr, thanked all those who made minor hockey such a success. The supper then turned into an auction, as the Midgets, raffled themselves off for money in lieu of services, in order to raise enough money to pay off their deficit acquired over the hockey season.

it's neat to Pitch-In!



Elk Point Lakers Ladies Fastball Team

will be holding their

FIRST PRACTICE

of the 1984 season

**Tuesday, April 17, 6:00 p.m.
at the Upper North Diamond**

All interested players please attend for registration. Also, anyone interested in coaching or assisting with the team may phone Bernice Poleschuk at 724-4198 or Gail Hurtubise at 724-3842, or write to Box 697, Elk Point.

Elk Point midgets go to provincials

By DIANE WOLANUK

The Elk Point Midget team beat out the Marwayne Midgets in a two game total point series to gain the right to represent Zone 2 at the 1983-84 Provincial "C" Midget playoffs in Vauxhall on March 30 — April 1.

During the same time the local boys took second position for league playoffs, losing out to Bonnyville in the best of three game playoff series. This was a "B" league that our boys had entered when in actual fact they were a C team, therefore placing second was quite a feat.

Our Midgets gave their fans lots of exciting hockey this year, having very fast, close scoring games. The crowds were usually large at the games and presumably not disappointed for coming.

The team consisted on only 11 players and 2 goalies making for much more skating than most teams who had at least 15. Although short in number the team was mighty in power.

Not even the injuries the team had could stop them. The first was Jim Vinge with a very bad knee injury putting him out of action for several weeks. Then Mike Boratynek received a blow in the provincial playoffs with Smoky Lake leaving him with a separated shoulder. Jason Jenner took a butt in the ribs at Bonnyville which was a hindrance for the two following games. At provincial playoffs at Vauxhall Willie Lesyk played the last game with a stitched up elbow. Nothing seemed to keep these boys from playing. As Lloyd Metz their coach said, "no one person is responsible, they are all STARS."

It was an exciting time when the boys won the right to proceed to provincial playoffs. The excitement was everywhere. The school held a pep rally for them one afternoon.

Windsor Salt Plant, who had contributed new sweaters earlier in the year, now undertook getting salt bags with contributed goodies for the boys to pass out to their opponents at the provincial games. These were a smash hit at the event with everyone, players, fans and parents so curious as to what was in the bags.

A brief review of the four games played is as follows:

Friday, March 30, 8 a.m. vs Carstairs, Elk Point won 3-1. Scorers were Jim Vinge, David Sparks and Mike Palamarek off assists by Jason Jenner and Willie Lesyk. Most valuable player in the game was goalie Duane Wolanuk.

Friday, March 30, 6:15 p.m. vs Grimshaw. Grimshaw 8, Elk Point 6. Scorers were Malcolm Nowosad (2), David Mazarchuk (2), and Murray Palamarek (2), with assists by Lane Lorensen, Jason Jenner, Murray Palamarek, David Nazarchuk and Malcolm Nowosad. Most valuable player was Murray Palamarek.

Saturday, March 31, 12:15 a.m. vs Vauxhall. Elk Point doubled Vauxhall 8-4. Scorers were Willie Lesyk, Mike Boratynek (2), Mike Palamarek (2), Jason Jenner (2) and David Nazarchuk. Assists were by Jason Jenner, David Nazarchuk, Murray Palamarek and Mike Boratynek. Most valuable player was Jason Jenner. This win qualified Elk Point for the semi-final game against Vulcan.

The Elk Point-Vulcan game was very entertaining, with both teams keeping the score close until the final period, when Vulcan inched ahead by a single goal for a 7-6 win. Elk Point goals were scored by David Nazarchuk with a hat trick, Malcolm Nowosad, Jim Vinge and Jason Jenner with assists by Mike Palamarek, Mike Boratynek, Nowosad, Vinge and Nazarchuk. Nazarchuk was most valuable player in this game.

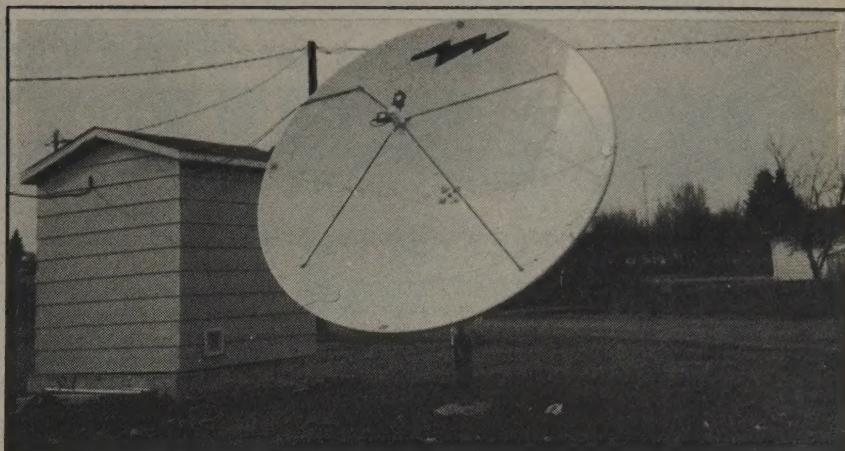
Vulcan then went on to the finals against Grimshaw, losing that game 13-2.

Elk Point's 2 win - 2 loss record in the provincial playoffs provided good entertainment and a great experience for the large Elk Point contingent which attended.

Along with the players, there were about thirty-five family members, a number of other fans, and Mr. Ron Barwick who brought along his trumpet.

The Elk Point Midgets were complimented on their good behavior on the ice, at the motel and at the restaurant. They represented the town and area very well.

Seven of the boys will be leaving the team next year as required by their age bracket. They are wished the best in their next step in life and in hockey.



THE SATELLITE RECEIVING DISH AND TOWER — Arrived on Tuesday, April 3rd. Crews from RSTV took no time in assembling the apparatus, which now completely erected stands behind the Town Office in Elk Point. Householders will be hooked to the cable line during the weeks of April 9 and 16.

United Church choir wins

By IRENE MAGNUSSON

The Elk Point United Church Choir, under the leadership of Marjorie Carter of Lindbergh, travelled to Vermilion on the evening of Tuesday, April 3 to participate in the Vermilion Music Festival.

The group consisted of Lena Stepa, Kathleen McAleese, Edith Mitchell, Dianne Wolanuk, Lillian Demchuk and Donna Babcock (all of Elk Point or vicinity), plus Ella Skawronski of Heinsburg and Ms. Carter who is also the choir's organist — or, as is this case, their pianist.

Since many of the group are working ladies, they were unable to attend the earlier part of the festival, and regretted missing the many performances.

The choir offered two

selections: the familiar spiritual "Come Down, Lord," followed by "Where the River Meets the Sea," a John Denver favorite.

Apparently the adjudicator liked what he heard, for he awarded the choir first place in their class and they came home with certificates to show for their efforts.

Of the few performances the group had an opportunity to observe, most enjoyed, according to Mrs. McAleese, was a tiny chap who sang "I'm a Snowman," a full belt, as he 'melted' lower and lower onto the stage with telling effect, to rousing cheers and much laughter.

When the act ended he was asked his age, and after some mental struggle held up three fingers. Vermilion viewers undoubtedly have years of entertainment ahead from this young performer.

The festival was held in the Vermilion Elementary School and continued for more than a day and evening. Mrs. McAleese praised the apt advice and constructive comments offered by the adjudicator and feels the choir will benefit from his helpful remarks.

The United Church choir is to be congratulated on their efforts and their very good showing for Elk Point and district.

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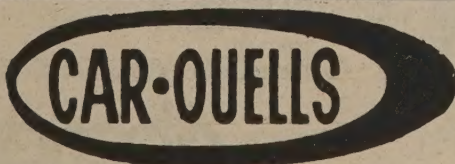
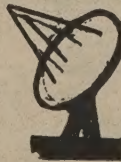
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The Town of

Elk Point

Notices & Information



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NOTICE is hereby served that pursuant to the Planning Act, Province of Alberta the following development permits have been approved on February 2, 1984 by the Municipal Planning Commission, subject to the condition that they do not become effective until 15 days after the date of decision.

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Gas Bar

Permit No. 22

Louis Romanovich
COT 43-A-201 Blk 10
5202-50 Ave.
Storage Shed

Permit No. 25

Mr. Ed Poulin
North part of lot A Blk 15
Plan 1913EO
5209-50 Ave.
Church manse demolition and removal

Permit No. 23

Sid Holthe
Lot 11 and 12 Blk 28
Plan 3977NY
5313 Ravine Drive
Storage Shed

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March 21, 1984

Ralph Reimer,
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Midget hockey

Just a brief comment on the outcome of the Midget team for the 1983-84 hockey season.

We belong to the Northeastern Alberta Midget Hockey League consisting of nine Midget teams. After a 20 game season, Elk Point ended up in second place behind Vermilion. Being that most of the teams were Midget "B" and Elk Point is Midget "C" we had an excellent showing.

In league playoffs we ended up in second spot, a very respectable place.

In the course of the season, we entered a tournament in North Battleford in which we took the gold medal. Next year the team will have to go and defend this title.

We had also entered the Northeastern Alberta Winter Games Midget "C" Division hockey tourney in Mannville. As luck was still with us we ended up taking the gold medal.

Our next plateau was to enter the Midget "C" provincial playoffs. As the team went through the elimination playoffs we ended up representing zone 2 and the Town of Elk Point in the provincial games in Vauxhall, Alberta.

This by far is the most exciting part in minor hockey. Any team that makes it this far has gone through a lot of pain, bruises and hockey sticks.

The team made an excellent showing, losing out in the semi-finals against Vulcan. We can all be proud of the sportsmanship the team

displayed while in Vauxhall. They were great ambassadors of Elk Point.

Of course all this could not have taken place, without a lot of help from a lot of people. At this time I would like to thank the Canadian Salt Co. Ltd. and Mr. Ken Palamarek for sponsoring the team and buying new sweaters. Everyone has to agree, they look sharp.

Next I would like to thank Mr. Lloyd Jenner and Mr. Jim Vinge for their never ending support of the team. With two great people like this, a thank you is not enough. Then there are the parents of the team and the loyal fans. These people are always behind the team, whether they are down and losing or up and winning.

And last but not least the team players themselves. I would like to thank each and everyone of the players personally for the great effort they produced in each and every game we had played.

Duane Wolanuk, John Charlton, Jason Jenner, David Nozarchuk, Murray Palamarek, Malcolm Palamarek, Mike Palamarek, Mike Boratynec, Malcolm Nowosad, Williw Lesyk, Jim Vinge, Lane Lorenson and David Sparks. We are all very very proud of you.

This is the first time I've seen thirteen players work as ONE. You made my job as coach a very enjoyable and rewarding one.

Lloyd Metz

Steve Kuziw memorial foundation

Background — The fund honors the late Steve Kuziw, of Heinsburg. Steve was a predominant personality for more than two decades, in the recreational field in the County of St. Paul and the Elk Point district. He devoted much of his time promoting recreation and organizing the Elk Point Recreation Board. In honor of his efforts and genuine interest, the Recreation Board has established this fund.

Purpose — The fund will provide assistance to young people

who wish to acquire new skills or to improve skills in some field of recreation, culture or leadership development.

Eligibility — Applicants must demonstrate a need for assistance. Applicants will demonstrate that their prospective training, or development will benefit the community for the purposes outlined above. Applications for assistance to be received by Sept. 31, in each year.

Administration — The fund will be administered by the Elk Point and District Regional Recreation and Cultural Board. The Board will limit contribution to \$500.00 per year.

Funding — The source of funds will be derived from monies which the Board will have at its disposal from time to time. Local organizations will be requested to participate, acknowledging the assistance provided to them over the years because of the efforts of Steve Kuziw.

Garrett Gregoraschuk and Joanne Giguere attended the provincial track and field camp and applied to the Recreation Board for re-imbursement of registration fees. On Friday, April 6, Mrs. Brenda Dagg, the Recreation Co-ordinator presented Garrett and Joanne with their cheques for \$75.00 at the F.G. Miller High School.



RECREATION CO-ORDINATOR MRS. BRENDA DAGG (middle) — Presents Garrett Gregoraschuk (right) and Joanne Giguere (left) with their cheques for \$75.00.

Community calendar

The Minor Hockey Association will be holding their meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

April 12, Thursday, 4-H meeting at F.G. Miller High School.

April 17, Tuesday, discussion will focus on year end business and planning of the hockey banquet. All parents are encouraged to attend.

April 18, Wednesday, Chamber of Commerce meeting at noon.

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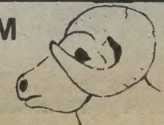
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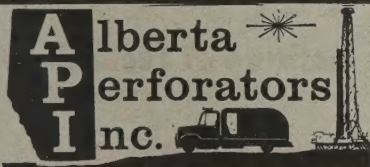
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One-cow butter making

By B. ALMA
HOLLIDAY

The key words for good butter are: clean and cool; and clean and cool it must be from cow to table.

Morning milking is just a chore but evening milking is fulfillment. When milking time comes make sure the cow is comfortable — a few oats, an old song, or a new smudge.

Evening milking gets you down to a kid's level for important questions that need privacy and a bent ear. It may be the first relaxing job of a long day; the position is ex-

yesterday thoughts from the past

cellent for the circulation, the scale descent from percussion to muted horns as the milk hits the empty-to-filling pail is symphony; the blue smudge smoke, the evening sounds of farm and children... It is a nice bit of time.

Next the milk must be strained and set to cool. Milk pans in the cellar were first used, then tall cans called creamer cans came in. The creamer held about a bucket of milk (one cow-ful). It had a sturdy bail handle and a good lid with a screen covered vent and screw cap. There was a spout and thumb screw at the bottom and a narrow isinglass window above the tap. The stout handle was to carry the creamer to the well where it hung down into the cool depths by a rope. Very carefully! An accident that let milk spill into the well could taint the water for a long and wordy time.

When the can came up after a convenient rising time, you could drain the milk off and watch the cream come down the window, save out what was needed for the table, and stir the thick cream into a crock to sour with the accumulation until churning time.

Sixty to sixty-five degrees Fahrenheit is ideal to churn at. Next the problem is to agitate the soured cream in such a way that the lighter fat will fly out from the heavier milk content and stick together to form granules.

For a very small churning a two-quart sealer is fine and you soon learn how to move it to get the 'slop' of cream that does the job. Filling the churn more than half-full is looking for trouble. Not enough 'slop.'

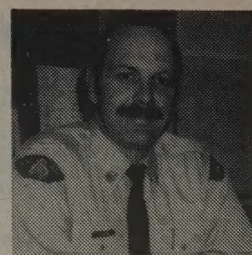
When the cream breaks — or separates — and you have butter and buttermilk, proceed to wash, salt and work the butter. It may be cut and folded with a wooden paddle, or a cool hand, but never smeared. Poorly worked butter will show dark salt streaks.

For larger amounts of cream a dash churn was used. This was a tall crock made of fired and

glazed clay, usually stamped "Medalta," and made in Medicine Hat. It was carefully finished at the top to hold a crockery or wooden lid. A hole in the middle of my wooden lid admitted the handle of my homemade dash, a broom handle with cross-pieces of wood on the end. The stylish ones had holes drilled in these cross-pieces; mine didn't and I asked nothing more than that they stayed together.

With luck, good temperatures, and good cream ten to thirty minutes of up-and-downing the dash would break the cream into butter. It was then skimmed off, worked and then made into one-pound packs with a butter press or print. It was wrapped in wetted special parchment butterpaper and stored, protected from dirt, odors, rodents and heat, in the cellar, icehouse, spring house — or whatever we had.

There is satisfaction in a good churning: fine taste, texture and color. If such fortune attends that churning and bread baking fall on the same day, there may be the ultimate in eating pleasure — a hot loaf heel slathered in fresh butter. Maxim's will never equal it!



From the Sergeant's Desk

Sgt. Jim Fell

There has been much controversy over the past few weeks, over which games, raffles or lotteries require a Provincial Gaming Commission Lottery Permit so I thought I would review the law as it pertains to such matters.

The Gaming Commission was formed to protect the public from illegal and crooked lottery schemes. They formed as part of a government branch to ensure that the money obtained from "games of chance" i.e. gambling, had to be directed to charitable organizations and not into someone's pocket.

Bingos, 50-50, hockey pools and ticket raffles are all games of chance and are lotteries and require a lottery permit issued by the Alberta Gaming Commission. You must apply to the Commission and explain how much of the proceeds will be going to prizes and how much will be going to charity. They will peruse the application, ensure it is legal and if so, approve it at no cost.

If you are considering raising money by way of a raffle or some type of a lottery, give yourself at least thirty days, come to my office and get an application and forward it for approval. It may seem to be too much of a bother and too technical but the law is the law and we must learn to live with it. If you have any other questions please feel free to give me a call.

A REMINDER — Tickets for the Regimental Ball are still available at the Elk Point Detachment Office, Fort George Agencies or from any member. Please pick up your ticket as soon as possible as they are on a first come, first serve basis and there will no doubt be a rush as the date of the event approaches.

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